## Poetry.

Free is not, and other Poems," by G. H. W. To sent west wind is flying

over the purple sea,
and the amber daylight dying
the readway, hill, and tree;
the outle-bells are ringing og the slanting downs, ren's voices flinging

e was white clouds are trailing low o'er the level plain ; I the wailing,

inly and leaves toget Base then away, O winter day The entry-hearted weep and say— Sai is thy light, and slow thy flight, Sweet ware the words, Good might! Good

### Hiscellancous.

BUTTLE AT THE OLD PRICE.-The Kinck-Mouthly is responsible for the follow-

Senenthere in Connecticut there is a fame scheming for re-elections to the sexts miny of the discrete of Barstow, who were never ind for elevaliness. On the contrary, the me was proverbial for filthness. They is turners, and Mrs. Barstow was engage to the dairy business. Each week she ontry produce and growers. Ere long a looped that she did not get but ball as much for her butter as her neighbors were - ng on the expedition for political ends, is explanation of Squire Walker the next cial report, just published, which demonwork, with her regular amount of butter, tion was Gen. Gillmore's, and that it had she presented herself at the grover's counter three distinct and sufficient military objects. and said-

He opened her boxes, and after a cureful

enropy of the contents, replied. Twelve and a half conte."

"Tweive and half cents," she repeated.
"How is it that you pay Mrs. Perkins twenty cents a pound, and only allow me a

"Well," says the Squire, coloring up and besitating on cach word, "the fact is, Mrs. Harston, your butter is not so clean as hers, and I find it hard work to get rid of it at that price even, when people know who made "On? if that is all that is required," she replied, with a confident air. "I will show

nd as elven butter as anthests. Mrs. Barstow, all excited, hurried bome, manithstanding the oppressive heat of the afternoon, and seizing the milk strainer and unjung the personation from her lace, ex-

entual to her daughter bank, corporation or association to issue or parental. The rolling idea of the uny seems both the importance of the unit was not complimented by pudence to tell me my batter was not so circulate notes as money, unless authorized develop for natural resources. In this and Gen. Ments. What does the Necedoaler clean as Names Porkins, and now I mean to by act of Congress. The bill is said to have develop for natural resources. 10 the species were by act of Congress. The bill is said to have her achools, her colleges, and how I have a show high that I can make as clean butter as the smetting of Secretary Charc.

"Du tell I should think I should try. mother," replied Betsey Ann. sympathetics additional tax on bank deposits.

The New Orleans Era calls attention to said fashioned churn. It was all in but the last that the War Department has fully the fact that the War Department has fully endorsed Gen. Banks' free labor system, by endorsed Gen. Banks' free labor system, by cossille, she commenced scraping the cream rom her limb and throwing it back into

Well, Betrey Ann. I guess my hutter will

ing an earthen ressel in her agram, entered a genery store and bought a pound of coffee. Removing the lift, she dropped the coffee in soid reasel, replaced the lift, and was about to nor for at, when she discovered she had to have to nor for at, when she discovered she had to be to the research of the we her purchase till she went home and got her money, and accordingly set her crocks ery on the counter, where it remained until the grocer thought something must be wrong, and on removing the lid, he found there was

Paistice. A Washington letter-writer asys the impoles of the Covernment's turning engraver and bank-note printer is unhappily illustrated in the garret and celler of the Harns about \$135,000; and the magnificont Treasury building has received a perma nent injury from the settling of the iron floor of a part of the upper story, from excession

Henry Ward Beecher has purchased of Mr. J. S. Abbott of South Royalton, Vt., a fine pair of bay Morgan Horses for \$600

NEW JERSEY ELECTION.—The election held ie New Jersey April 12th, shows large Union gains. The Board of Freeholders in Essex have a Union majority, which has not ocorred before in seven or eight years.

A Montas Instance. - The United Ser race Magazine remarks. "The constant reacapital advice which the great dramatist did not design for these times, except that he spoke 'for all time.' Thus, when King Ri-

... Look to your wile; if she convey Leuters to Richmond, you shall answer it; pote 2 word in the mouth of authority at

this rince a colored man was sent to Aiken with a had of corn, was besteged by the woman the road with clubs and muskets, bour of trial is largely shared by its people. and these incidental sacrifices are accepted in word to surrender. The Amazons

We are before us, says the Nashville United that newspapers, all of which claim to be granted exponents of unadulerated Democracy; they are the Cincinnati English of England and the German states. These, and the Chicago Past. The Lagrangian of the past of the pas and Plain Degler, the Chi-

# The Free Press.

FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 22, 1864.

High Time.

At last, after nearly five months of the ession has passed, Congress has reached the Tax bill, and it is announced that it is to be taken up daily in the House till it is passed. It is indeed high time that our national Legislature set itself earnestly to work. It begins now,-if indeed it has begun-not Government, and too late to save itself from the charge of criminal neglect of most important duty. Over four months of in the main profitless debate; of private jobbery and political caucasing; of shameful want of course yard industry; of sack of quorums, bas now some twelve or fifteen hundred miles. a moment too early to save the credit of the nation of the people, and it eannot be denied that the point where forbearance ceases from six to eight months in each year?

-d to a village near by and disposed of the Copperhead classest against the President batter to Squize Walker, who dealt in dent, on the tramped up charge of having brought about the Florida disaster by urgcorving, and this aroused her usually quiet effectually squelched by Gen. Gilmore's offimic she went to market. So the following strates. First, That the plan of the exp-di-Squire Walker, what are you paying for to which a fourth, not military, was at a fought in consequence of an selvance by tien. Seymour, not only without, but clearly Perkins against Gen. Gillmore's orders. The effort of the latter to countermand it was frustrated by a storm, which delayed his messenger.

> ATTEMPTS TO PREVENT CORRESCY DEPART. custion.-The bill reported Tuesday by Thad. Stevens from the Committee of ways currency, provides that all bank notes circu- the pomp the thousandth game-yeary of lating as money, except those authorized by net of Congr ss, shall be subject to a tax of that, after one year from the passage of the the future. The lacal policy of the government, it shall not be haveled or any person. set, it shall not be lawful for any person. ment is enlighted, liberal, and on

The New Orleans Era calls attention to was reaching after that; but, unfortunately, adopting his order on the subject in the inil-nite slipped, and one of her dirty feet went adopting his order on the subject in the inil-down into the charm, until it be agint up on invey division of the Mississippi. The Era the bottom, spatieting the contents in every considers this one of the highest compliments tion, and, more important still, the great indirection. Extracting berself us soon as the Government could have paid to Gen. the cream the soverment could have paid in the secuality of the present Emplex into Banks. Why don't those who are "down" peror. In their behalf, at a single dash of churn, and remarked, in a slow deliberating on Gon. Banks, attack Soc'y Stanton, who the pen, the shackles full, and twenty mil-

> Constitutional Convention, to meet on the 6th, authropist, then, the statesman, and the radical or Flanders party casting but few ment that is administered by a wise and vir-

We copy from the printed Report of the no bottom to the vessel, and of course the Scoretary of State on the Commercial Rela- from resul woman had gone off with the coffee m her tions of the United States, the following Consular Report of our townsman Henry B. Stacy, Esq. U. S. Copsal, Revel, Russia. The passage referring to the effects of Emmpcipation in Russia, is especially interesting

Report of HENRY B. STACY, Consul-

REVEL, November 20, 1862. A residence of a few months in a foreign country does not enable one to speak very positively of its business, nor much in detail, and especially in a country like this, where society and business are divided and charac-terized by a multiplicity of languages. I shall therefore limit myself on the present

patience. The noble spirit manifested by the Russian government towards us in this our admiration and acknowledgment to cotton, tobacco is the leading American largely from second bands, principally by way of England and the German states. Formerly it was subjected to an excessively There, and the Chicago Past. The high-maty in its crude state, and followed to

Poince Republican. Continuent, do decide this little matter, won't you.

Define Chertification—Why and began a procession which has ever characteristic continuences. The plane of the continuence of the c

has now some twelve or fifteen hundred miles tion. and buncombe speeches, is all the country of railroad, which open an important and can stand. The press has of inte been speaking, in no measured terms, the indighow can these cities deal with the trade of a merit the confidence with which they are covast interior while their harbors are closed uniformly received. nied that the point where forbearance censes to be a virtue, had been fully reached. The country now demands of its representatives withinks of a year the products of an empire is simply absurd. To attempt it is to withinks of a year the products of an empire is simply absurd. To attempt it is to withinks of a year the products of an empire is simply absurd. To attempt it is to some time to come buy less abroad, and produce more at home. Under this state of the good, instead of private were-pulling and scheming for re-elections to the sents many of them disgrace by their remissions.

Are we now to see a change in this respect?

The Copperhead claimer against the President, on the tramped up charge of having

Bittle room for difference of opinion.

To the inquiry "Where can the currerstone of such a commerce be planted" there
is but one snower, so far as the Baltic is
concerned. Revel seems to be the point
that meets the required consiltions. Situated nearly midway between the two great
coins of Petersburg and Rige, with a capital
tous londlocked bardor, casy of access, with
good anchorage, ample depth of water, and
open county seasons the entiry winter, she posesses the natural facilities for a great conmerce. That there are shortly to be called

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age of seeidents an merce. That these are shortly to be called from Pitcher has received and forwarded in requisition seems hardly doubtful. One to Capt. Gleason, orders to make preparais required. When this is accomplished our two-slew all except the daugers of the gulf after the 15th inst. as practicable. Towns and the coast of finland. They can then we complish twice as much as they now do in the contract of the part of the evening in running the coast of finland. They can then we complish twice as much as they now do in the contract of the part of the evening in running the coast of the evening in ru the course of the year, and our commercial intercourse will be vitalized and quickened into the 17th. by saving profits and new developments. Russia has just celebrated with enthusins-

ple are well compacted and nationaline one-boarth of one per evot each month, and and generally satisfied with a compensative The furthcoming tax full imposes a small encouraged, new rights ned privileges are encouraged, new rights ned privileges are recieving offser is passing in rese of the stab through one lung, but persisted in his above, and in all covired upon the people, a new system of jurisprudence has just been established, which dicionaly forward, her To the working out and realization The election of Delegates to the Louisians | est intellect of the nation stands committed, our day even may be compelled to admit that

grateful benedictions everywhere showered on the Emperor. It patriotism be indeed occasion to a few suggestions of a more general character, touching the commercial relations of the United States with this emlations of the United States with this empire.

Among the consequences of the present disturbed condition of things must be set down the suspension of nearly all commercial intercourse between the United States and this consular district.

Cotton has herectore been the basis of nearly all the direct trade with this counter. nearly all the direct trade with this country, and, until that article comes into market again at something like reasonable rates, it is bardly probable that I shall have much to is hardly probable that I shall have much to say of American ships.

The manufacturing interests of this district represent a capital of about ten millions of rubles. One-half of that sum is embarked in the manufacture of wool, hemp, and flar, and the other moiety in cotton; the latter branch is almost entirely suspended, and to say that this has produced considerable sacrifice and some suffering would be but to repeat a trusm of the day. But I am happy to say that the interruption is borne with a notable degree of forbearing patience. The noble sparit manufested by the Russing government to the trade of the world for more of the necessities, many of the comforts, and some of the luxuries of life. To meet the increased expenditure be has got to earn, to produce, three, five, or ten times as much as he has done heretofore. The stimulus of ambition may now prompt him to the extent of his physical power, and his now relation to his late master will secure to him better compensation; but it is mainly by availing himself of improved implements and labor-aware manufacture in the trade of the world for more outside the more sities. These must make him bereafter a customer to the trade of the world for more of the necessities, many of the comforts, and other necessities. his new position. He must now become a guiding intelligence to mechanical agencies conceived and adapted by an intelligence in

On the other hand, the landed proprietor feels the same necessity. He has now cultivate his cetate by coluntary labor, greatly in reased compensation, and he is forced to seek for improved machinery, and to put into the hands of his workmen such implements as will enable them to produce better results. In a set, the same people,

Two American vessels have been less within the past two mouths, just opposite to this
consular district, in passing to and from
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the second, a young man of 19 or 20 manes. What does the Necessary, and he was associated at the functions of a new Scate in Eistern Tennesses will think of an order to present arms, while the and the function of a new Scate in Eistern Tennesses will think of an order to present arms, while the

extensive of European aspects and American prospects. most instant death. He was brought into tave of slave buyers, slave sellers, and of saw in a book of this size. Kert, Venice, Florence, Milan, Rome, London.

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> fifth house is a new one, complete or in profifth house is a new o terrible than anything we have yet witnessed, nod invoked the patriotism and fidelity of Mesers. Editors of the Free Press: and need not be told that on a subject forms.

Tuesday for a lot to fill an order from Montreal, where unusual scarcity provails.

The following letter explains itself :

My Dear Captain Lonergan; It would be impossible for me to convey the feelings of mortification and versation with which I have this moment read your extremely kind letter of the fifth inst., which, owing to change of residence, did not reach me until late last experien.

I had almost despaired of ever having you forgiveness for the grievous disappointment I securiously my friends of the Hibernian Society. and the many others, whose engeroes to greet me you have so forcibly described. But the friendliness—the warm and perfect friendliness— of your letter assures me that you have made full allowance for the demands to which I am at present liable from high quarters, and which may be justly said to deprive me of the mastership of my movements. Of this you will, I have no mis-givings, be thoroughly satisfied, when I state the cause of your not having heard from me, until

port duty and a liberal modification of the restriction upon siles. It is gratifying to add that experience has fully justified the measure. The consumption has increased, the trade has been relieved from inconvenient restrictions, and the local production has not been injuriously affected, while the resteame has been hand-sanely augmented.

Two American vessels have been lost withing in the past two mouths, just apposite to this sun sixteen hours in the day earthing up positive of the Irish Reigade and the Army of the Point of the Irish Reigade and Irish Reigade and the Irish Reigade and the Irish Reigade and Irish Reigade and Irish Reigade and Irish on Slavery, promised some months ago, has

may positively depend upon my seeing in January 1861.—It is only "may positively depend upon my seeing in January 1861.—It is only "more," worthy of, and do not care to occupy our field, and at perfect liberty pledge you that in the most thorough confidence. Indeed, I have already arranged to leave New York for Troy on the 20th, so as to have full time for the rest of the trip, to bring me to Burling, ton on the 21st. It is very probable I shall leave for Troy early on the 20th, so as to convert the case of the trip, to bring me to Burling. leave for Troy early on the 20th, so as to connect with the boat on Lake Champlain for Burlington on the following day. But these details I shall determine and apprise you of in ample

I remain, my dear Capt. Lonergan, most faith-

Allow me through you to suggest to those who York. The extract gives a louthsome pichave the Town Hall in charge, the desirableness ture of the drunken and worse than brutal of having some kind of matting on the sister to ferocities which Capt. Canot says he witbreak the footfalls of persons coming in late or nessed on an occasion when the "rum" going out early. Even the great volume of Mr. which he had brought on a slave purchas-Chapin's voice was insufficient to contend with ling expedition and wrought two jealous parthe unpleasant reverberations of squeaking boots ties of caunibals up to a pitch of demoniac such a people is worth something to a nation in a Hall which magnifies every sound except frenzy which spent itself in atrocities too

age of socidents and affrare. Private James rible abyes, and endow them with the knowup their recruits, and aught to put them all brought back to camp by a gunril sent for and the Bishop pleased he could have quoted him, and was placed in the goard house .-As it was the last night of the regiment's

guard house. He was warned of the consession by making then Theodore Canot has morals was such as barely permitted accept to his balance, got by him, and was passing daten and cruelties of savages in Africa to the second, a young man of 19 or 20 mined. purisproacence has just been established, which we every citizen a public bearing and trial by jury, the revenue system is being remodelled, because it is found to hear disproporationally upon the poorer classes, her section of railroadiand subtrust further and improvement in the subtrust of the southern clergy.

Mr. Madison said of the southern clergy, stable before he was stopped. The last one call maxim—the end justifies the means, and incourancies as to facts, in the book, are conting his right side near the small of the proportionally upon the poorer classes, her as in the work in Burlington. Hediscoursed and information and inscourances of argument that he does not in Burlington. Hediscoursed the received five book, that he is a full convert to the Jesuitic form of the Northern transport call maxim—the end justifies the means, and incourancies as to facts, in the book, are conting his right side near the small of the southern clergy.

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Paris, which is France, the most magnification of the Seventreven our - Seven companies on it as in direct conflict with the whole consicity of the present and probably of all of the Seventeenth, were paid off on Saturs tenor of God's word, as given by his protime, now stirred by movements not at all day by C. L. Mead for the State, and Lieut. phots and by Jesus Christ himself. to Louis Supoleon's mind-Germany, strewn Maroney for the U.S., and left for Annapo- Passing by the Latin quotations from anthe State on the President's plan. The Free there was much of suggestive truth in the state of a stormy past—Italy. Its Monday morning at 7, under command of eight councils, the chapter of admonition to State or Habn ticket generally prevailed, the lifes that "that a the best form of governous are named at a disembedied. Light Communication to Bishop Potter, that on Pheo. Parker and Mr.

But it is meaning to the new state of things growing out of the emission of th

can the absorbed interest of his bearers, to the Forefather's cup, Bear cup, Relation cup, Adams' you, with your princely income, doing any dently does not pretend to describe very cap, Hantsman's cup or trampet, but is more better by the laborers who buildle like pigs closely or accurately. The book will remind BUTTER varies now from 30 to 35 cents at saddle flower. It is to be found in cold pest enough to keep soul and body together, than marchings and camps at " Camp Vermont,

> this curious plant as a remedy for small pox re- whose cabins are for the climate, as good as them would desire to have it. It is sent minds me that last summer. I met at the High
> Bridge some strangers—a gentleman and ladies
> — who informed me that they had been making
> s weary and fruitless search for the "Pitcher"
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> whose cabins are for the climate, as good as your cottars' ten or twelve feet square rooms for a dozen persons male and female to eat and alcep in? Please take the beam out of a Dray More. Miss Montgomery, of then not known to me by that name, I saked bave one in it, and then we will malk on Chatauque Co., N. Y., at a recent exhibithem to describe it. On receiving the descripterms of equality." tion I told them that I thought this plant grew But, suppose the Bishop to have fallen inin great abundance upon the margin of the to conversation with an English laborer, and little pond on my wood lot to the north of Merrill's reco-course. At their request, I took a
> seat in their carriage and rode with them to the
> pond, where the plant was found in great
> privileges as slaves, &c., were to wind up
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a Scattered at the form the days of the Petriarch Abraham, to the 19th century, addressed to the Right Rev. Alonso nobody claims me. If my landlord or any acre he was among the distinguished of the

been in our hands for some days. We gave quite as much attention to the Bishop's pamphlets and letters on this subject, soon after they came out, as we thought them renders' time with an examination in detail at a master's published in January 1861-It is only "more of the same sort." We shall notice only a few roints : and as the fore part of the book is only a re-publication of the Bishop's "Bi-Burlington my deep regret that I should have been compelled to disappoint them, and assuring and Philadelphia politicians in 1861 and them for me that nothing whatever, with the blessing of God, shall prevent me from paying them this long promised visit, before I return to the battle-field.

I remain any long Cod of ter end. In this way we may light upon something having the semblance of novelty. The Appendix concludes with an extract from the twenty years experience of an African elaver. Theodore Canot, published ten years since by Appleton & Co., of New horrible to repeat. Bishop Hopkins quotes the extract, and says be does not see how any Christian can seriously reflect on FATAL OCCURRENCE AT THE CASE -MAN these awful practices and this "degradation KILLED WHILE BUSKING GLAND .- An unfor- of the posterity of Ham in their native tanate affair occurred Sanday night at the country, and yet denounce as a sin, the Camp of the 17th reg't whose stay nere has Southern institution, which has been the been marked by more than the neuri ater- only mesns to raise millions out of that ter-

The Burlington F or Press and Times are seedly informed that we have reliable authority or saving that fell Sanyer was complimented for the minor in which he handled his brigade at the recent profess, who was excited by run, the recent profess, and that he did not commit the recent profess, and the he had been doubled, and instructed to struct performance of their doubled to struct performance of their doubled and ingin. He said that the delegal pervented to the recent profess, and the objects together—returning to it morning, noon in which the notice was in no wise the minor in which the hard to the saving negroes.

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guard house and expired in about five slave holders in the United States, is the

Emerson, that on corporal punishment and A REMEDY FOR SMALL FOX .- Dr. Frederick on the Mosaic law, we come to chapter xLtt. dition of the poor in England. From this needs more patronage, as a condition of cally, socially and morally, than the poor of Prof. Suckham, Pliny H. White, Mosers.

on account of our Southern slavery, it would a member of the 13th Vt. Regiment, and inbe quite fair for the Bishop to say to his tended for a History of the campaign of the English friend; "my dear air, supposing our | nine months men. It is in fact a journal, sin in this matter to be as great as you make such as might be kept by any soldier of avwould it not be as well for you to turn your | cupations of the soldiers and the various reattention a little to matters nearer home? movals from place to place of the Vt. Second the people to meet it. Our renders are most | Dear Sirs: I notice, with much interest, in | Look at the destitution, ignorance and scan- Brigade. We notice numerous inaccuracies of them familiar with the characteristics of your paper of this evening, the statement of Dr. dalous degradation of millions of the English in the characteristics of Mr. Chapin's style-his glowing rhetoric. Morris as to the efficacy of the Surracente pur- poor, while the higher classes, though in the The account of Reynolds' death, for inand bursts of elequent description or appeal, purce as a remedy for the Small Pox, in all its possession of wealth in abundance, do noth- stance, is almost wholly erroneous, and the ing worth speaking of for their comfort and wounding of Gens. Hancock and Gibbon affording such scope for his powers, he held Among us, this plant is sometimes called the improvement. Wherein, I pray you, are put into the wrong day; but the author evicommonly knews as the Pitcher Plant, or Side- in your pairry cottages and harely earn food many of the nine months men of their St. Albans, the latter price being paid on bogs and near the mossy margins of ponds. a South Carolina planter does by his slaves, Fairfax Court House, on the Occoquan and The statement in your paper as to the use of who are us fat as your day-laborers and elsewhere, and we should think many of Plant. As the sarracenia purpures was your own eye, or at least admit that you

little pond on my wood lot to the north of Mer- after having described the contented and with saying-"so you see, my man, how much | pla of right and liberty." worse off you are here than you would be if fact you are a slave as it is -a slave of car- ter written the day after the late Maryland cumstances, as we all are, and from my soul election, Hon. Reverdy Johnson said : my movements. Of this you will, I have no misgivings, be thoroughly satisfied, when I state the
cause of your not having heard from me, until
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If I take it into my head to go away, notwely ean hant me down with bounds, nor lash me when he extehes me. Neither can any them, Grant's staff, is a Vermonter, from other man were to strike me I could strike back if I pleased, and before the magistrate, in [86]. At the commencement of the remy cath is as good as his; but a slave who believe he entered the Army or the Potomac, strikes back, may be shot on the spot, and where for two years under McClellan and moreover a slave's testimony is in no case allowed against any white man in the share very efficient and rainable services, especially States. Neither myself, my wife nor my in the Engineer Department. During the children are locks or should either separately or together. in Kentucky and Tengence the sheriff's pleasure. The case is different with the slaves. Your reverence don't seem to make much account of these things, but I do. On the whole I much prefer being a slave to circumstances as you say we all are-than to be a slave on

an American plantation; and may it please take my chance than theirs " It is worthy of note that, though the sondry southern clergymen-and cape- mansfied that, as a whole, southern slavery is a bridge very beneficent affair, not to be spoken against nor meddled with, except according to the pleasure of the slaveholders them-

Touching the influence of southern clergymen on the subject of slavery, we have at hand a quotation from Miss Martinean, who is giving reminiscences of her visit to this country in 1835. Speaking of Madison,

Mr. Madison had a cheerful and sanguine temper, and if there was one thing rather than anothtons for a draft in deficient towns, as seen after the lift not, as practicable. Towns which are behind band should be hurrying up their recenits, and ungest to put them all brought back to camp for a guard sent for a draft in deficient towns, as seen part of the evening in running the camp after the lift not, as practicable. Towns guard, and came down to the village, where which are behind band should be hurrying the obtained-some liquor. He was found, and up their recenits, and ungest to put them all brought back to camp for a guard sent for a draft in deficient towns, as seen part of the evening in running the camp after than another which he had so large a share in making. Yet be told me that he was nearly in despair, and there was outside er which he had so large a share in making. Yet be told me that he was nearly in despair, and there was outside er which he had learned to consider er which he had so large a share in making. Yet be told me that he was nearly in despair, and there was outside er which he had so large a share in making. Yet be told me that he was nearly in despair, and there was nearly in despair, and the observed to constitute, and the complete of the constitution, and the constitution and the const from the next preceding chapter in Canot's be strong to believe that millions of negrees could narrative an account of a mere fiendish be married to Africa and so got rid of

Of the issue of the conflict, whenever it should wention is now in session at Knoxville, with a

A good many will say of the Bishop, as

Nature and History in Europe, where every minutes. A court of inquiry held, that night pious one of christianizing Africa and probill and stream has a summer interest. He was informed, justified the guard, Gokey moting a pure and undefiled religion among perhead politicians, though not few, even of the posterity of Ham ! perhead politicians, though not few, even of them, will say they cannot quite stand all that. We do not think the book will do much barm except to its author.

It can be found at Fuller's.

THE VERMONT SCHOOL JOURNAL, for March and April. West Brattleboro, Hiram Orcutt, Editor and Proprietor. The two numhers reached us nearly together last week. It did not strike us very favorably on opening one to find the opening article a " first rate notice" of some kind of patent or prepared Coffee, for which it seems the editor is agent; but we do not feel like criteditor is agent; but we do not not the true circumstance of the Prosession entrements, and after a leasing the Journal very closely. It has had the Prosession entrements, and after a least to-hand fight, were driven back, and hard work to live at all, and undoubtedly higher excellence. There are some excellent names in the list of contributors, such as by his brother to surrender his right of su Adams, Ferrin and others. Are the teachers doing their duty by their Journal?

THE SECOND BRIGADE, OR CAMP LIFE, by a

Volunteer, Montpelier: Printed for the author by E. P. Walton. This is a volume of 224 pages, written by

A DEAF MITE, Miss Montgomery, of tion in the New York Assembly Chamber, was asked " whether she knew any thing of the war, and what she thought of it?" reply she wrote on the blackboard :

REVERDY JOHNSON ON SLAVERY .- In a let-

account a few things, which I will mention. (Junction) vice Albert Stevens removed.

Lieut, Col. O. E. Babcock, who is now on class of Cadets who graduated at West Point, ow liable to be sold like bul- past year he has been by usefully employed

Mr. A. A. Levett, the superintendent of the People's Line of telegraph, died on the 13th of apoplexy in New York. He had long been identified with the telegraphic interests

Gen. Sedgwick visited Washington under you, I believe you yourself would rather the recent orders, for the first time since he has been in command.

Col. J. H. Walbridge, the excellent Col-Bishop discourses so freely and speaks av onel of the old 2d Vermont has resigned, in positively about the general happiness and consequence, as we learn from the Banner, welfare of the clayes at the South, he ac- of a severe affection of the limbs brought on knowledges that, personally, his knowledge by great exposure. Col. W. went out as about their condition is "very trifling." He Captain of the Bennington Co, Co. A, of has been in the slave States but very little; the 2d, and reached the Coloneloy through mys be came in contact with none but house the successive steps of the Majority and Lt. slaves; and that he "cannot pretend to any | Colonelcy. He has been been a faithful and knowledge personally of the condition of the capable officers. As there is an " affection of slaves on the plantations." He places, how- the limbs" due to use of "tangle leg" we ever, the fullest confidence in the statements may may add that ne is a total abatinence

cially in the manifesto which 95 rebel cler- Lt. Col. Newton Stone, who went out as gymen sent to England last year. He is sat- 1st Lieut. of Co A., succeeds Col. Wal-

> Surg. J. H. Baxter, U. S. Vol's, is now Chief of the Medical Department of the Provest Marshal General's Office.

Capt. Ogden Read, whose appointment to a command in a colored regiment we have mentioned, has been assigned to the command of Co. E, 36th Regiment U. S. C. T., stationed at Baltimore. Sergeant Dodge of Co. B. 10th Vt., who also received a Captain's commission is assigned to the commund of a company in the same regiment as

Capt. Hiram Platt, of the Saunton Co. of the 10th Vt. has resigned.

Hen. Zemas Chark of Potedam, N. Y., died at his residence in that town on Saturday last. Hon. Preston King, Judge H. Allen, and other prominent citizens of St. ted Lawrence Co. officiated as pelibearers at his

East TESSESSEE - A Constitutional Con-

NATIGATION OF IN THE WEST .- The steamers of the Northern transportation Company commenced their regular trips

The Welland Canal opened posterday

morning

## Latest from Europe.

COPENHAGEN, March 28. At 3 o'clock this morning the enemy attempted to surprise our position at Dybool. He prestrated between wo of our trenches, but was repulsed to his

The Prussians were twice repulsed. At last the Prussian soldiery refused to obey the commands of their officers to advance. The tron-clad Roltkrake fired on the Prussian right. The engagement lasted seven bours. The cannonading was continuous. The Danes had 100 killed. Twenty-two Prussians were captured. Only four Danish regiments were

are unclanged. No additional fighting.

German accounts say the Danes attacked the Pressians occupied their previous posi-

Loxpon, March 31 .- Affairs in Denmark

cession to the Austrian throne and to the

Two engagements favorable to the insurgents had occurred in Poland. In Ireland arrests have been made of per-

sone having in their possession cards upon which the following is printed: " In the presence of Almighty God, L. solemniy swear allegiance to the Irish Re-public now virtually established; that I shall take up arms at a moment's warning to de-fend its bener and integrity, in all things serve it faithfully; that I shall yield impli-cite (ac) obedience to the commands of my superior officers. Finally, I take this oath in the spirit of a soldier of liberty. So help

CITY EXTRAVAGANCE -- In the midst of this patriotic overflow of heart and pocket for the Sanitary Fair, there is also a seething current of extravagant folly setting madly, cannot be said or written of this Insane ma-nia among us. Where it will end Heaven only knows. During the series of private concerts tableau virguis, given for the benefit of the fair, one of our fushionable ladiesformerly a famous Boston belle-threw open her house on Madison square for a masquer-ade party, not in aid of the Sanitary Fairs but in sheer love of sensation and reckies expenditure. No end of money was lavished The costumes were unsque, damling, garg-cous. Some of them, it is said, disgraceful, ly wanting in modest grace and womaniy fitness; but then when one is masked, one can be oblivious to such effects, I suppose The distinguished bostess heraelf, aiways fertile in expedients for outdoing the boldest

leader of son, on that parriotic occasion, im-mortalized her gonius, appearing before her associated queets with a coronal of living flame jots. In the course of the entertainment, which was kept up until alz o'clock A. M.-breakfast being duly served to the revellers—the wearer of that remarkable head dross, in a most suare and gractous manner revealed the secret of its success. Attached to her hoopskirt was a small gasometer, and brilliant triumph, at the risk of the wearer a life! If you are troubled to believe this story, I can only say, "its pity its tis true." What shall become of a mation in